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Attachment Notice.

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Tennessee.

Frank Malone vs. John Gillespie, surviving partner of the firm of John Gillespie & Bro.

IN THIS CAUSE AN ATTACHMENT HAVlng been sued out under section 35% of the Code, and returned into Court, levied upon the stock of goods in store house No. 469 Main street, of defendant, and affidavit having been made that the defendant is indebted to plaintiff in the sum of \$1006.73 by account for money loaned, and that the defendant is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee; it is therefore ordered that he make his personal appearance herein, before the Judge of the First Circuit Court of Shelby county on the third Monday in September next and defend said attachment suit 'within the time prescribed by law, or the same will be proceeded with ax parte; and that a copy of this order be published once a week, for four consecutive weeks, in the Memphils Lodger.

By F. W. Royster, Jr., Deputy Clerk.

P. J. Mulvihill, Attorney for Plaintiff.

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Trustee's Sale.

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BY VIRTUE OF A CERTAIN TRUST deed made on the 9th day of June, 1869, by D. C. Cross, to me as Trustee to secure certain indebtedness therein mentioned, which trust is of record in the Register's office of Shelby county, Tenn., in Record Book No. 42, page 579, to which reference is made, I will on

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How a Great Scandal was Dealt With Seventy Years Ago. From the New Orleans Picayune.

About seventy years ago there lived in this country a very great man. His name was Alexander Hamilton. He had been a distinguished officer of the Revolution and a trusted friend and counselor of the illustrious George Washington. On the organization of the government. On the organization of the government, Hamilton became a leader of a great political party, and was appointed the first Secretary of the Treasury of the United States. He was the ablest man who ever filled that office. As a party leader at a time of fierce political excitements, Mr. Hamilton was the shining mark of many hitter assaults. His own merk of many bitter assaults. His own party was not slow or moderate in its counter attacks. Mr. Jefferson was the target of the Federal or Hamiltonian distribes. His private life, too, was overhauled, and his every act distorted into something criminal or immoral. There were no limits to this sort of abuse on both sides. At last the Jefferabuse on both sides. At last the dellersonians lighted upon a precious piece of
scandal against Mr. Hamilton, which did
not even need coloring or exaggeration
to render it excessively distasteful to his
friends and damaging to his reputation.
The story ran thus: A buxom and
attractive woman had visited the young
and susceptible Secretary of the Treasury and under pretext of seeking some

ury, and under pretext of seeking some favor of him, had captivated and se-duced him from the paths of duty and morality. An amour of a somewhat extended and complicated character sprung out of the affair, which had gone far enough, however, to expose the char-acter of the woman as an adventuress live and the Athletic three, making the and blackmailer of the most avaricious nature. Finally a convenient husband was introduced into the drama, an illiterste and yulgar fellow, who attempted the panel game on the great Secretary. Nothing but an office in the Treasury or \$60,000 in cash would solace the wounds of his honor and connubial felicity which

were inflicted by Hamilton.

That great man resisted and defied the arts and importunities of both the woman and her suppositious husband. Thereupon they sold their valuable scandal to the evemies of Mr. Hamilton, who were not slow in laying the whole affair before the world. The friends of Mr. Hamilton denied the story at first, but were quickly silenced by the amazing courage and honesty of

his answer Freely admitting that he had strayed from the paths of duty, and had griev-ously sinued as father and husband un-der the wiles and seducing arts of a vo-luptions woman, he indiguantly repelled all appearious on his benor as a public official and gentleman. For his sin, of which he deeply repented, he asked the indulgence of his fellow-citizens, but if he had permitted himself to be misled by any art or influence to a betrayal of the high trust confided, he should feel that he had no right to ask their forgive-

that he had no right to ask their torgive ness or indulgence.

It is a corious fact in our political and social history that Mr. Hamilton's manly answer completely disarmed the public censure, and he continued, until his un-happy death, the idol of his party and the most admired and respected political chieftain of the era.

What an Italian Brigand's Read is Worth.

In the northern provinces and in Sici-ly brigandage is as flourishing as in the ly brigandage is as flourishing as in the olden times; the police are either partisana of malefactors or are impotent against their organized forces, and the poor find it their interest to protect the brigands who never molest them and frighten away the proprietors and farmers from inspecting too closely their crops and stables. Rarely is a murderer or brigand captured. Forty five escaped from Casenga fast month, and the ringleaders are still at large. Botta, the chief of police at Parma, Fiana, mayor of Orriete, the inspector of the macinato in Sardinia have been assassinated, and assassins are have been assassinated and assassins are andiscovered. The government sends the military, who find themselves isolated in the midst of a hostile or timid popula-tion without aid or information from the

di Pasquale, Antonio Leone, \$5000 per head for Antonio Lombardi, \$2000 for Lorenzo Lampiasi, surnamed the King; for Salvatore Vellorina and Guiseppe Lomonte, \$400 per head. But such measures are useless. No one dares to betray the law-defying chieftains, still less to venture into their domains, well-knowing that a spy's life would not be worth an hour's purchase.

BASE BALL.

The American Players in England —Games at Liverpool, Manches-ter and London.

A London letter says: The visiting base ball clubs played two games in Liverpool last week, not a very large crowd attending either game. The first was won by the Athletic, Leonard musling two easy slies on the tenth inning, which gave them the game, the score standing 14 to 11 in their favor. The second game was won by the Boston—23 to 18. The third was played in Manchester, August 1st, a greater concourse of people being present, who seemed to take great interest in the contest. Some very close play was exhibited, the result being again in favor of the Athletic by a score of 13 to 12. Some splendid fielding was shown 12. Some splendid fielding was shown in this game, with good play all round. McMullen in the left field was especially conspicuous for good fielding. In every game played thus far the batting has been terrific, although a dead ball has been used. The grounds played on are well kept, and are more like lawns than anything else. The continued dry weather renders the surface hard, causing the ball to bound and travel very ing the ball to bound and travel very fast. The press generally speak well of the game as played in Manchester, and bestrow praise liberally on the excellent fielding shown by the two clubs, also upon the fearless stopping of hot balls. The applause on each occasion was long and loud.

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After the game in Manchester the nines started for London, arriving at the Midland depot about four a m. on Sunday. They are at present at the Midland Grand Hotel, one of the largest in London, and a model of convenience and comfort. Resting through Sunday (a rest that had been well earned), a magnificent recention was given the clubs. rest that had been well earned), a mag-nificent reception was given the clubs and their friends on Lord's cricket ground by the Marylebone Cricket Club, the use of the grounds being gen-erously tendered for this day. It be-ing a bank holiday a large crowd was in attendance, fully six thousand people being present, a number of ladies in handsome equipages adding to the brilliancy of the scene. Cricket commenced at about 12 m., with eighteen Americans against eleven gentlemen of commenced at about 12 m., with eighteen Americans against eleven gentlemen of the ground, the latter to the bat. Four wickets were down when lunch was called, two bowled by Mr. McBride, one by H. Wright, and one caught at point by H. Schafer. Several old cricketers looking on expressed their admiration at the play of our eighteen—forty-two runs being scored to four men out. After lunch ing scored to four men out. After lunch the two nines went to work at base ball, the Athletic going to the bat. In this game, as in the first inning, both clubs scored three; in the second the Athletic made one and the Bostons none. After this the Bestons gradually increased their score until in the fifth inning the total stood nineteen to four in their game twenty four to seven. The play all round was loose, errors on both sides be-Batten, of the Athletic, ing order. gave the Red Stocking six runs in one inning by bad errors. At each good play the applause was generously beplay the applause was generously bestowed on either side, English and Americans joining in together, although the former not being posted in the game were sometimes puzzled. The opinions expressed by our English friends were sometimes very amusing, the general formula being, "The game's so much like 'rounders,' you know—could never supersede cricket, you know." After the game was over and the grounds cleared, the competing nines and friends became the guests of the Marylebone Cricket Club at dinner. A very enjoyable time was had, all present doing their best to make the guests feel "at home." Tomorrow the cricket match, commenced to-day, will be proceeded with. Baseball games will also be played on the Surrey Ground, at Kenningten, and on Surrey Ground, at Kenningten, and on Prince's Ground this week. That the trip will be a success there is now not the slightest doubt, our English cousins being thoroughly aroused, and seeming determined to see and judge for them-

Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage's Dark) Story.

Eli Perkins writes from Saratoga to

the Graphic as follows:

Even the Boston darky—the Plymouth
Rock Paritan darky—has a profound
reverence for Boston talent. The Rev.
T. DeWitt Talmage tells the old story here again, how a few years ago he walked into a Presbyterian church in Boston. As he entered, a colored sexton, now attending the Colored Convention in Saratoga, bowed and said:

"Have a seat, sah? Plenty of seats the morning sah."

"And appears to have talent."
"Well, sah, as I said afo," peoples has such different notions bout preachers. Dar's some dat tinks he's mighty good on de words. I tink myself he's a far wivil functionaries. A large reward has man, sah—a very far man, sah, but not just been effered for the most noted of the prima facia class, He's a good scillian brigands by the new Prefect of Palermo—Joseph Vicenzo Capraro, Pindan, sah—a well meanin' man, but not enzo Rocca, Angelo Rinaldi, Gloachino sah!"

"I have a small bill against you," said LEGAL BLANKS a pernicious-looking collector, as he entered the store of one who had acquired the character of a hard customer. "Yes, sir, very fine day, indeed," was

the reply.
"I am not speaking of the weather, but your bill," replied the collector in a loud key.
"It would be better, if we had a little

rain."

"Confound the rain," continued the collector, and, raising his voice, added, "Have you the money to pay this bill?"

"Beg your pardon, I'm hard of hearing. I've made it a rule not to lend my money to strangers, and I really don't recognize you."

"I'm collector for the Daily Extinguisher newspaper, sir, and I have a bill against you," persisted the collector, at the top of his voice, producing the bill, and thrusting it in the face of his debtor.

"I've determined to indorse bills for no one; you may put the bills back into your pocket-book; I really can't indorse

"Confound your indorsement! Will you pay it?"
"You'll pay it, no doubt, but there's always a risk about these matters, you know. So I must decline it."
"The money must be mine to-day."

"Oh, yes, ninety days, but I would not indorse a bill for you at a week; so get out of my store. It is seldom that I am pressed upon for an indorsement, even by a triend; on the part of a stranger, sir, it is inexplicable. Do not force me to put you out; leave the premises."

The bill was returned to the Extin-guisher office, indorsed: "So dreadfully deaf that he couldn't understand."

The Milwaukee Sentinel does not be-lieve all women are angels. It does not believe an angel would sit at a second-story window and yell, "look out, old stove pipe!" before slinging peach-stones at the silk hat of a passer-by.

SPECIAL NOTICE. Many who are suffering from the effects of the warm weather and are debilitated, are adthe warm weather and are destinated, are anvised by physicians to take moderate amounts of whisky two or three times a day. In a little while those who adopt this advice frequently increase the number of "driks," and in time become confirmed inshriates. A beverage which will not create thirst for intoxicating liquors, and which is intended especially for the benefit of debilitated persons, whether at home or abroad, is Dr. Sohenck's Sea Weed Tonic. Containing the juices of many medicinal herbs, this preparation does not create an appetite for the intoxicating cup. The nourishing and the life-supporting properties of many valuable natural productions contained in it and well known to medical men have a mest strengthening influence. A single bettle of the Tonic will demonstrate its valuable qualities. For debility arising from sickness, over exertion or from any cause whatever, a wine glassful of Sea Weed Tonic taken after meals will strengthen the stomach and create an appetite for wholesome food. To all who are about isaving their homes, we desire to say that the excellent effects of Dr. Schenck's seasonable remedies, Sea Weed Tonic, and Mandrake Pills, are particularly evident when taken by those who are injuriously affected by a change of water and diet. No person should leave home without taking a supply of these safeguards along. For sale by all drugrists. vised by physicians to take moderate amounts

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